National Democratic Ticket . For President of the United States. HORATTO SEYMOUR,

OF NEW YORK. For Vice President. FRANK P. BLAIR, JR., OF MISSOURI.

ELECTORAL TICKET. For the State at Large, EMERSON STHERIDGE, of Weakley. EDMUND COOPER, of Bedford. ist District-Gen. A. A. KYLE, of Hawkins-id District-J. M. CLEMENTSON, of McMinn. 3d District-R, A. JAMES, of Hamilton. 4th District-A. A. STEELE, of Marshall, 5th District-FRANK P. CAHILL, of Davidson. 6th District-ELIJAH WALKER, of Hardin. 7th District-H. J. TURNER, of Lauderdale. 5th District-Wav. VAUGHAN, of Haywood. DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE.

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GOV. SEYMOUR AT COLUMBUS. Our gallant leader is still at the front. At the first sign of wavering after the recent charge upon the enemy, like Napoleon at Lodi, he seized the colors. His galiantry has electrified the party, and filled it with fresh courage. It has struck there is hurgying to and fro, and mattering with white lips among them. Advance the standards, and victory will soon "sit on our helms."

THE official vote of Pennsylvania for State Auditor, is as follows: For Hartranft (Radical) 338,068; for Boyle (Democrat) 328,391; majority for Hartranft, 9667, not including Forrest county, which is not yet heard from officially, but which is estimated at a majority of four votes for Hartranft.

INDIANA.

The official vote of Indiana shows Baker's majority over Hendricks to be 961. In 1866 the Republican majority was 14,202. This shows a Democratic following table : Rapublican vote, 1868...

1,974 Increase. Demogratic vote, 1868... There is no question that the Radicals

are greatly disappointed at this result. Gov. Morton, who was at St. Catharine's, in Canada, for his health, in August, and was constantly visited there by his political friends, ridiculed the idea that the Democrats had any strength in his State, and talked of a Republican majority of fifty thousand! He must have felt quite as much trepidation, as the returns of the State came in, as the Democrats show disappointment that they did not beat his estimate more than forty-nine thousand. The Democrats barely failed to carry the State this time, but they can do it in the Presidential election. A letter was received in Washington on the 26th inst, from Senator Hendricks expressing an abiding confidence that Indiana will cast her electoral vote for the Democratic ticket. After hearing the magnificent speech of Governor Sey mour at Indianapolis, Monday night, and witnessing the effect of his presence in the State, leading Democrats expressed the opinion that Indiana was good for a

Democratic majority of 7000. A DEMAND FOR MORE CURRENCY New York is just now suffering from a financial crisis. It appears that a numher of capitalists have combined to produce a stringency in the money market, and have locked up about \$10,000,000 o greenbacks in the banks of that city New York is the great money center of this country, and it seems strange that with the enormous amount of greenbacks in eigenlation, a stringency could be produced in that city by the locking up of only ten millions. The speculators who are in this combination have chosen a very opportune time for producing a stringency : just when the banks are largely drawn upon for currency to send to the South and West to move the cotton and produce crops, an while the United States Treasury is selling \$300,000 of gold daily for currency, thus withdrawing from circulation for the time about \$100,000 is greenbacks daily, or \$4,000,000 for the ten days during which it is contemplated to sell gold. It is charged that several of the New York city bank have aided this combination of capitalists. The result of this movement has been that the rate of interest has been run up from three to seven per cent., which is a heavy tax upon the business community, while trade and commerce are seriously deranged by step. Thus, a few individuals, by combining can make money scarce, raise the rate of interest, paralyze business, chang values generally to an enormous extent bankrupt merchants and create wide spread trouble. It is true, that banks in Boston, Philadelphia, and other towns the rate of interest is not so high as at present in New York, having a surplus of loanable funds, have been sending money to New York to be loaned there Should this be done to any considerable extent, the stringency will be re-Reved and interest will drop down to the old rate of three to four per cent. The fact that a few capitalists by combining and locking up the comparatively small sum of ten millions of currency, can produce a stringen cy likethat which New York is now experiencing, is causing a pretty widespread demand for more currency, and it is likely a strong effort will be made to prevail upon Congress to authorize perhaps a hundred millions more. The New York World states that the artificial stringency in the money market is the engrossing topic of discussion in financial circles, and that the matter of locking up greenbacks with the connivance of bank managers has been presented to

Congress will be brought to bear on it in the interests of great financial enterprises. The New York Express says : "We are glad to learn that this tight

"locking up greenbacks," They fully inderstand the important part which Considerable surprise is expressed at the absence of the bank examiner at this critical time, and his entire indifference in before Congress at the December session, and it is not improbable that a committee from that body will investigate and un-

ravel this disreputable business. In this case, no doubt some of our banks might lose their charters, and their officers suffer the penalty of a conspiracy against the

public weal-under which charge is classed this locking up of greenbacks." This production of an artificial strincurrency at present in circulation is inmillions of the circulation? And then answers its question as follows:

"Why, if their theories were carried out and the currency contracted as they with the assassination of the negro wish, a few native or foreign speculators could throw the whole country into bankruptcy at any time. The use or misuse f a few millions might make a difference

want an ample currency and one that s convertible-a currency that cannot be locked up by speculators or drained by foreigners. We want a money system of our own, under which the people may be secure against native speculators or foreign capitalists. Can we not reach This is one of the greatest problems of the time. Have we the statesmen to comprehend this and give us a the rank of the foe with trepidation, and | monetary system adapted to our condition and the progress of the age ?"

The great West, with its heavy sur

plus of grain and provisions, and its in-

surplus to market, feels the effect of this fired upon by, it is supposed, some artificial stringency almost as soon and keenly as does New York, and we find rency to provide for the commercial wants of the country. The Times argues try has greatly increased since the war; that its commercial transactions extend over a much wider area; that the extengain of 13,241 in two years. The in- age furnishes a parallel; and that these crease of the two parties is shown in the things being true, there exists a necessity business, and the satisfaction of these in- arrest the parties who shot Nance. creased wants. And upon this proposiand, practically speaking, its volume is ess than in 1860. It places the circulation of gold and silver in 1860 at \$400,-000,000. The Times then goes on to

> The bank note circulation for a series f years before the war was as follows: ...149,185,890 | 1850............207,102,00

ishes the following figures :

In addition to the currency, there were oank loans or credits, which were the same as money. The bank loans and deposits for a series of years before the war (private banks of course excluded)

We have, then, as available circulating nedrum for nhe transaction of commercial exchanges in 1860, the following: ield and silver----

...\$1,259,047,000 We have now, for the same purpose, he following, gold and silver no longer ing used as a medium of exchange as

But the whole of this is not available. The National Banks are required to keep ocked up as a reserve, 25 per cent. of their circulation, or an amount of legalenders equivalent thereto, and also, 25 posits, according to the last annual report the Comptroller of the Currency, mounted to \$565,000,000 and their cir-I'wenty-five per cent. of this amount is \$216,000,000, which should be deducted. The bank loans, according to the same report, were \$609,675,214. This gives, is the available medium for effecting exhanges, at the command of the country at the present time, the following

..\$1,347,675,214 \$1,131,675,214 But, while everything was at par in 860, our paper money to-day (with gold at 136) is worth but 7316c on the dollar, discount of 2616c, or over one-fourth. his discount amounts, on \$1.131,000,000

\$299,715,000. Deducting from this he \$1,131,675,214, leaves the purchasing ower of our circulating medium only \$831,960,000, as follows : bree per cent notes

Comparing the two periods, at par, we ave the following : Comparing the purchasing power at the two periods, we have the following : 81,299,047,000 831,900,214

....\$ 831,969,214

...\$ 467,086,786 Decrease in 1868 ... Here, then is a decrease of some \$467,-000,000, or 30 per cent., in the purchasing power of the currency, as compared

press for the last ten days will satisfy ornament of victory." In that phrase, it any one that the leaders are alarmed. | seems to me, there was more of political | We call attention of citizens to KEDZIE | Wisdom than is to be found in the same | PATENT WATER FILTER, several sizes spil-They vaunt loudly over what they are pleased to call their recent victories, but they are evidently not mistaken as to the Secretary of the Treasury in a letter the condition.

from Senator Morgan, and the action of They admit it to be absolutely necessary for Grant's election, that he should carry Peansylvania, Ohio and Indiana, the triumph of the people to the public and they confess them all to be doubtful. "We are glad to learn that this tight they are making frantic appeals to the money business has been brought to the learn that this tight they are making frantic appeals to the fion and proscription of nations by their attention of a large number of the mem- Radicals, rank and file, to stand firm, conquerors, has there been invented such bers of Congress, who have been passing | Their lines are wavering and they see it. | an excruciating species of humiliation and

through this and the other Atlantic cities of late, and they have made themselves acquainted with the modus operandi of the standard, so gallantly borne aloft by Governor Seymour in the late of the South. The nations of the Radicals for our people at the South. The nations of the Radicals for our people at the South. The nations of the Radicals for our people at the South. The nations of the Radicals for our people at the South. The nations of the Radicals for our people at the South. The nations of the Radicals for our people at the South. The nations of the Radicals for our people at the South. the matter. This affair will be brought nation "redeemed, regenerated and dis- That is a humiliation and degradation

MENT DISCORD Scott, of South Carolina, has offered a great empire of Illinois-I call it an emreward of \$2500 for the apprehension of fully two millions, of white people, with two citizens of Newberry district, in that its noble cities, some of them rivalling the State, charged with murdering a negro most magnificent of the new or of the named Lee Nance, but the offer of the gency in the money market gives the in-flationists a very strong argument in fa-vor of their position that the amount of the parties making the arrest must furnish the proof to convict. "There must Associated with it are the States of Indiadequate to meet the demands of the then be a doubt as to the guilt of these ana and Ohio, and on the north lie Wisbusiness of the country. The New York
Herald asks what do the currency doctors and contraction theorists think of this state of things, when a few individuals can make a stingency and district the this state of things, when a few individuals can make a stingency and disturb the a reward for their apprehension. It is no the revolution. It was the gift of old money market by locking up only ten light matter to have a citizen arrested for Virginia. These great and magnificent malice. There are some facts connected

of the law and in his efforts to preserve of many hundreds of millions in the val- the peace. These are supplied by the Old Dominion, weakened and torn herue of property and securities. We Newberry Herald of the 21st inst. as 'On Saturday last some words took place between a white citizen from the country, and Sam Dogan, colored, a prominent member of the League, in which Dogan drew a pistol and presented it at the head of the other. Although there was some excitement during the remainder of the afternoon, further difficulty was stopped by the interference of our citizens, and by night all was quiet. At ten o'clock, however, or thereabouts, as the young man above mentioned, in company with a couple of friends, were returning adequate banking facilities to move this to their homes, they were ambushed and

of them seriously wounded. "On Sunday affidavits were made the Chicago Times discussing the insuf- which were conclusive that Dogan was ficiency of the present volume of the cur- one of the ambushers, and he and another negro were arrested and lodged in jail, Affidavit was further made by a citizen wants of the country. The Times argues keeping store near the building occupied that the aggregate business of the coun- by Lee Nance, colored, leader of the League, that the said Nance was seen to the mother? That you, of Illinois, of leave his house after dark in company with a number of negroes, some of whom gan and of Minnesota, have turned from were armed with muskets, and who went sion of our railroads and the movement | in the direction where the shooting ocof population have developed a degree of curred. It was clearly evident that Lee up those noble empires-that you have activity of which the history of no other | Nance led the party who did the shooting. He was not arrested, however. On Monday morning, about seven o'clock, two white men rode into town, and in front of for such an increase in the circulating his house shot Lee Nance, mortally medium, over that in use in 1860, as will | wounding him, and then rode off. These facilitate the transaction of this increased are the main facts in the case. Efforts were immediately made by the Sheriff to

tion it justifies the assumption that the known that Dogan would be arrested, the giver of all these bounties and insulted present volume of the circulating medium is insufficient for the wants of the countries in large numbers, on Sunday afternoon them to the degradation of being ruled try, because its purchasing power is less, olent, and that Dogan said he would not be taken, but fortunately for them no resistance was made, when the offender and his accomplices was safely lodged in you that the retribution will come, swift

"Since the above was written, the Sheriff and a guard of soldiers which accomprove the ground taken above, and furpanied him, returned after an unsuccessful search. Two other citizens were arrested, however, on suspicion, and placed in custody. What the charges we have not ascertained. Lee Nance died from the effects of the wound on Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock." The fact is here prominently brough

out that an attempt was made by a large party of negroes, Lee Nance being one of the number, to assassinate three white The destruction of the prosperity of the men; and that these negroes fired from ambush upon these white men, one of whom was seriously wounded. Two of these negroes have been arrested and ledged in jail, and a third, Lee Nance, was himself assassinated. Gov. Scott has taken no notice of this deliberately planned purpose to assassinate three white men by a band of, it is supposed, about twenty negroes, but as soon as one of these would-be assassins falls a victim to the bloody code he had himself inaugurated, the Governor makes haste to offer a large reward for the apprehension of two citizens suspected of his murder, coupled with the condition that the parties making the arrest must furnish the proof to | Photograph Albums, \$738,000,000 | convict. Is this intended as a bribe for perjury? What other purpose could the Governor have in view, if it was not to suggest this resort on the part of mon themselves not guilty of assassination per cent, of their deposits. Their dee only because they failed to slay their men? We do not see how the people of South Carolina can have any confi culation \$300,000,000, total \$865,000,000. dence in the justice or impartiality of their Governor when he makes no effort to have arrested and punished negroes who attempt to assassinate white men while he deals so rigidly with white men who retaliate upon the negroes who attempted to assassinate them. This is a fair sample of the manner in which the laws of the Southern States are adminis tered by Radical officials. It is by such

a most hazardous role.

a course that a war of races is being pro

voked, and the executive officer who

plays the part of the partisan and petty

tyrant that Governor Scott has, is acting

GEN. BLAIR. Gen. Blair, the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, addressed an immense gathering of people at Mattoon, Ill., on Saturday. The following extract is truly eloquent. The description of the spoliation and persecution to which Radical despotism has subjected the Southern States and people is vivid; and the allusion to Virginia, the munificent mother of the Northwest, sitting in chains amid desolation and ashes, should have moved the sensibilities of his audience, and should bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of her oppressors.

Gen. Blair said : Fellow-citizens: Many years ago, it he State in which I live, a great man, who had been for many years the Senator from Missouri, had been driven from his seat after thirty years' service in that body. The people in the Congressional district in which he lived took him and elected him to the House of Representa-A CARROTTL perusal of the Radical friends, is natural, but moderation is the seems to me, there was more of political number of words than ever fell from the lips of statesman or orator. It represents ers, becawar, sinseng, dried fruit and flaxseed. the free genius of our Constitution-that Constitution which blazes all over with the sentiment of teleration to all. It is the sentiment that I commend to all my fellow-countrymen, because it dedicates | All Wool Cassimere Business Suits good, and not to the malignity of a few.

Never in the whole history of prosecu

borne aloft by Governor Seymour in the have been subjugated, have been har West, and General Blair, who spoke last rassed and have suffered in their persons some of the bank managers play in this business, and also have their names.

Considerable supprise is a very size of their property; but never in the tide will imitate the zeal and energy of their of time, never since history began, has the leaders during the next six days, Wed-brethren of the same race to a seminesday morning next will break on a barbarous and alien race of negroes. to the malignant ingenuity of these Radical professors of God and humanity. [A HOW RADICAL GOVERNORS FO. voice "The white people will never submit to it." and cheers. | Now, my friends, The telegraph reports that Governor we stand here to-day upon the soil of this so grave a crime as murder, upon a sus- States, containing at this time 10,000,000 picion which likely owes its existence to of population, are the bounty of old Virginia to the government. The soil upon with the assassination of the negro
Nance, which show how lax and partial
which your wealth and prosperity have arisen she gave you by the ordinance of 1787, drawn by the pen of her most illus-Governor Scott is in the administration trious statesman, Thomas Jefferson-an ordinance which dedicated this country to the white race and to freedom. That self by the inheritance of slavery, yet with a watchful care and a noble foresight -with a wisdom and statesmanship which have characterized no other pecple-took care to shield her children, the young States springing from her loins, from that institution, which was the only drawback of her own great prosperity. Now, what do we do to-day? This old nother of States is to-day in shame; she and her people have been enslaved; the descendants of her illustrious dead, who, more than other people at that time, achieved the independence of the government, are to-day enslaved upon her soil. And who has riveted the chains? Whose work is it? The Senators and Representatives from Illinois did their part; twenty or twenty-five persons, and one the Senators and Representatives from Ohio, and the Representatives from most

> the negro States that sprang from the bounty of the Old Dominion. My fellow-citizens, shall it be recorded in history that the children had strangled Ohio, of Indiana, of Wisconsin, of Michithe bountiful mother that gave you all except your own labor, and that has built tarned upon her and strangled her "Never."] Her sons to-day lie prostrate n disgrace. The chains are upon their limbs, by the act of the Representatives of this State, and of all these other States It is the act of the parricide. You, who have received everything-the soil on which you live and from which your entire wealth and prosperity have been "It may be mentioned that on its being drawn -you have turned upon the noble much excited, and some of them very vi- by an alien and semi-barbarous race of negroes. Do you think that God, in his might, can prosper the people that have and sure. Your Representatives, in your name, have done a deed that will recoil upon you. It is impossible, in the nature f things, for a living man to go about and still live with a dead corpse fastened to his body; and Illinois cannot prosper, nor can the Northwest prosper, nor can any of the States of this Union prosper If they have tied to them the dead corps which despotism had made at the South Your own act, and the act of this people are sure to bring retribution back upon yourseives. The despotism you have established at the South will come to you.

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